

# Colonials Win Two, Narrowly Miss Title

## The University



# Hatchet

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The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

March 3, 1964



photo by Walter Krug

• RIDING THE CHARIOT straight to First Place in Panhel Sing, the DG's concentrate on the direction of Karen Cliff. The Delta Gamma girls again took home the trophy for their renditions of "Ride the Chariot" and "DG Dream Girl."

## Student Life Hearings Consider Testimony About Activities Fee

• THE STUDENT LIFE Committee, holding hearings on the Activities Fee proposal before making recommendations to the administration, heard Phil Kaplan, representative from the en-

be compulsory for all full-time undergraduates and would cover CHERRY TREE, Potomac, Fall and Spring Concerts, music and drama programs, Student Directory and Council expenses.

Kaplan maintained that the defeat of last year's referendum and the recent election of Council members opposed, in the main, to the Fee, indicated that students were most emphatically opposed to such a Fee.

To clarify his point before the Committee, Kaplan said that even if there were an improvement in the quality of the activities he did not foresee any significant rise in student interest. However, if such student interest should appear, the University would lack the facilities to accommodate them, he said.

He also feared that the Fee would be forced upon students who had neither the time nor the inclination to take advantage of any more activities. He spoke

particularly of the engineering students who carry a greater course load than other students. (Continued on Page 4)

## Drama Group to Present Revision of "Potting Shed"

by Barbara Willmarth

• OVERCOMING THE difficulties inherent in play-production at this University might have daunted a lesser man than director Tom Gruenwald. As it was, the director of this week's spring drama, "The Potting Shed," Friday and Saturday at 8:30 in Lisner, succeeded in unifying and developing his cast of eager non-professionals despite rehearsal problems.

His chief headache was the overbooking of the Lisner stage. "It seems that the last consideration is student activity and the primary concern is operating a successful piece of real estate," he said.

"The Potting Shed," part of the Religion in Arts program, is a religious problem play by Roman Catholic Convert Graham Greene. It is sort of a mystery-detective story in which the protagonist is attempting to discover something about himself and about the existence, power and mercy of God. What he discovers surprises him.

Religious drama has had a revival of late, with MacLeish's "JB," "Luther," and the new controversial play about Pope Pius XII, "The Deputy."

"The Potting Shed" is having a premiere of sorts at the University. Author Greene, unsatisfied with the production of Act III on Broadway, rewrote the entire act for the London performance and feels so strongly about this new version he has decreed it to be the only authorized version to be given in England. This is the first performance of the revised version in America.

According to Gruenwald, the revision is "funnier" than the earlier version. "Potting Shed," like Greene's novel "The Power and the Glory" puts the major religi-

## Council Referendum Scheduled For April

by Lee Deschamps and Ron Goldwyn

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL last week decided to submit two anti-discrimination proposals to student referendum April 8-9 using paper ballots at ten locations on campus. The steps were taken at separate meetings Wednesday and Sunday.

The first proposal, submitted in the form of a petition with 230 signatures, calls for campus organizations to sign a non-discrimination affidavit or lose recognition.

If the group is affiliated with a national organization that practices discrimination, the group would have to sign the pledge and also offer a resolution at its next national convention that its constitution be changed to comply with the University's non-discrimination requirements.

The second proposal, put forward by President Vic Clark, exempts groups with national restrictive clauses until after the group's second national ensuing convention, at which time it must sign the affidavit or lose recognition on campus.

Both proposals, if passed, would serve as recommendations to the administration to act on this issue. The Student Council itself has no

power to compel groups to sign such a statement.

Before a standing-room-only crowd Wednesday the Council accepted the petition as a referendum question following a 20-minute jurisdictional battle between Clark and advocate Steve Royer.

Royer maintained that it was his function as advocate to determine what action should be taken on the petition. Clark felt that as a representative of the entire student body it was the president's duty to submit the referendum to the students.

Clark refused to recognize a motion by Royer that the petition be turned over to the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Pan-Hellenic Council for action by them, then he turned down a subsequent motion by Jim Rankin, Upper Columbian College representative, to over-rule the chair.

Clark stated that IFC and Pan-Hel were free to initiate any action which they deemed appropriate without the petition being submitted to them. He urged them to do so.

The Council then voted, 10-6, to submit the petition's proposal to a referendum, but delayed action on the date and other administrative details.

The Council later defeated, 14-2, Royer's addition to the referendum which would have offered a third alternative to the question of whether or not the petition should be turned over to the administration.

The added statement would have expressed the student's support of the principles of non-discrimination but also his belief that "the principal burden of this problem should not be lifted from the shoulders of the sororities and fraternities as expressed by President Carroll."

The Council also set up a committee of three Council members and the three non-members to examine the petition for possible amendment and rewording.

The committee later in the week struck from the petition a sentence that compelled University groups to withdraw from their national organizations if the group's convention did not withdraw discriminatory clauses.

The meeting drew about 50 spectators to the Faculty Conference Room of the Library, chiefly existing members of the non-existent Civil Rights Group. Most spectators left when the Council disposed of the petition issue and turned to other matters.

At an unusual Sunday meeting the Council accepted, with slight amendments, Clark's alternative anti-discrimination proposal which had been introduced and tabled (Continued on Page 6)

### Fee Hearings...

• HEARINGS ON THE Activities Fee will be held again this Thursday from 9 to 11 am in the Student Council Conference Room. Persons who want to appear may make appointments in the Student Activities Office.

Engineering school, present a 600-signature petition opposing the proposed Fee.

The Fee being considered would

## IFC To Hold Blood Drive

• STUDENTS WHO PARTICIPATE in the annual blood drive, March 9 through 13, will not only be easing the severe plasma shortage in the area, but helping their fraternities," explained Nick Bazan, president of the sponsoring Inter-fraternity Council.

Tuesday, March 10, the blood-mobile will be in front of Lisner Auditorium from 9 to 5 p.m. Otherwise, students should go to the Red Cross center, 2025 E St., NW, and show fraternity identification.

IFC will present a trophy to the fraternity with the highest percentage of donors and, for the first time, a similar award will go to a sorority. Phi Sigma Delta has taken the cup for the last two years. Each group with at least 20 per cent participation will receive free blood services for members and relatives.

Independents are encouraged to contribute toward the goal of 160 pints. Last year only 67 pints came in.

Students under 21 years old must get parent permission slips from Bazan or Farouk Samli, Community Service chairman of IFC. There will be refreshments for donors.

## Pool Gives Rides Service Another Try

• THE COMMUTER CARPOOL service will try again to match students who need rides with those offering them. The service, sponsored by Mortar Board and run by Tassels, will be open tomorrow, March 4, from 9 to 6 in the Student Union Annex, first floor.

Each student who registers will be given a number and a flag which will be placed at the student's address on a large map of the Metropolitan area. Charge to register for the service is 25 cents. Students who signed up last semester will not have to register again.

The service will be open at regular intervals to be announced later. Students interested in registering who will not be able to come during the appointed hours may call Sheila Potts at 656-7233.

## University Calendar

Tuesday, March 3

Finals—Women's Intramural Speech Contest, 8:30 pm, Studios in Lisner.

Wednesday, March 4

Protestant Communion Service, 8:30-8:50 am. Wayside Chapel, 20th and H Sts., NW.

University Chapel, 1906 H St., 12:10 pm. Dr. Joseph Sizoo, speaker.

Friday, March 6

Spring Drama, "The Potting Shed," Lisner, 8:30, free to Combo-holders.

Saturday, March 7

Spring Drama, "The Potting Shed," Lisner, 8:30.



## Bulletin Board

Tuesday, March 3

- There will be an hour of American Folk Dance at 6:10 pm in Building J. Admission is free and all are invited.
- Alpha Theta Nu, scholarship holders' honorary, will hold a meeting at 7:30 pm in Woodhull C. Dr. Lippitt, director of the Center for Behavioral Sciences, will speak on "Behavioral Science Research and Its Implications for Leadership."

Wednesday, March 4

- The Experiment in International Living will meet at 8:30 in Monroe 305.
- The Inquisition, its causes and effects on Christianity, will be discussed by Fr. Damian McElrath at the Newman Club meeting at 8 pm at Woodhull C.
- "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" will be heard at 4 pm at 2131 G St.

Thursday, March 5

- Potomac Meeting, 4 pm, Rm. 213 in the Student Union Annex.
- Theology class will meet in Bldg. O at 6 pm.

Friday, March 6

- Students are invited to help the children at Junior Village today. Leave names at 2131 G St.
- Chess Club meets at 1 pm in Gov't 300. Instruction offered.
- Newman Club will conduct Mass at 1 pm in the Student Activities Building.
- Lutheran Students Association will meet at noon in Woodhull C. Paul Horn, Vicar of Christ Lutheran Church in Bethesda, Rev. Edison Amos, Pastor of Dumbarton Avenue Methodist Church and Rev. Edward H. Redman, pastor of the Unitarian Church of Arlington will discuss "Church Liturgy."
- Calhoun Hall will hold an exchange with Strong Hall at Strong from 8-12 pm. There will be a band.

Sunday, March 8

- First steps in theology continues to meet at 3 pm. This week's topic is "The Role of Reason and Revelation."
- Virtue in the Plays of Shakespeare: "Prospero and Forgiveness" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Theodore Palmquist at 5:15 in the Methodist Student Center, at 20th and H Sts., NW. All are invited.

### NOTES

- BOOK EXCHANGE WILL mail checks to those who have not picked them up. Books have been forfeited to the Student Council.
- POTOMAC NEEDS POETRY, Prose, Art, Music, Photography. Leave material in the Potomac mailbox in the Student Union Annex, deadline is March 19.
- "ROCKEFELLER FOR PRESIDENT" Committee needs volunteers for precinct and registration work. Contact Richard B. Abell, Rm. 201 B, Calhoun Hall, 333-9446.

## Ambassador Of Australia To Speak

• SIR HOWARD BEALE, Ambassador of Australia, will be the guest speaker at the Board of Trustees luncheon, March 10. Sir Beale has been active in the political affairs of Australia since 1925, serving in such diverse positions as delegate to the SEATO Conferences in 1959 and 1960, delegate to the Antarctic Conferences, and Liberal member of the Australian Parliament.

The Ambassador will speak on the politico-military problems confronting Australia especially regarding the creation of the state of Malaysia. Students and faculty members are invited to hear Sir Beale with or without attending the luncheon.

Those planning to attend are asked to notify Mrs. Brossan so that seating may be arranged. The luncheon, costing \$1.75, will be held at 12:30.

## Historian To Talk On Sino-Soviet Break

• PROFESSOR HUGH SETON-WATSON, chairman of the department of history at the School of Slavonic and East European Studies of the University of London will speak on "The Neutralist States in the Sino-Soviet Dispute," March 11, in the Faculty Conference Room of the University Library. A luncheon will precede at 12:30.

Professor Seton-Watson is one of the foremost scholars on Eastern European and Soviet affairs. His father was also noted in this field and wrote the first definitive history of Roumania.

Professor Seton-Watson is the author of numerous books including: *Eastern Europe Between the Wars 1918-1941* (1945); *The East European Revolution* (1952, 1961); *The Decline of Imperial Russia, 1856-1914* (1942); *From Lenin to Malenkov* (1954); *Neither War nor Peace* (1960); *From Lenin to Khrushchev* (1961); *The New Imperialism* (1962).

Reservations for the luncheon may be made at the Institute's office, 802 21st St., NW, or by telephone at 338-0250, ext. 596. The price for the luncheon is \$2.25 for the public, but \$1.50 for students and \$1.75 for faculty.

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## YR's To Poll 500 Students

• YOUNG REPUBLICANS are planning to poll student opinion on national and campus issues this week, according to president Joe Curran.

Club members will canvass 500 students selected at random on street corners and gathering spots to find their opinions on the proposed activities fee, recognition of the Civil Rights Group and a plan to create a cooperative book store.

They will also ask about the Civil Rights Bill, the fight for the Republican presidential nomination and what each student considers the nation's most pressing domestic and foreign issues.

"It's our feeling that people like to answer polls," one YR member said. "They feel like they are influencing something."

Results will be published in the club's newsletter.

Curran also announced that the club will begin house-to-house visits today as part of a registration drive for the 47th Precinct, in which the University is located.

The drive, which Curran called "our most important project," will continue through March 21, when registration ends for D.C.'s May 5 presidential primary.

Members have been attending a precinct worker's school operated by D. C. Young Republicans. The University's YR group has taken over the drive for the 47th precinct and hopes to turn it into a "model college precinct."

## YD's Approve Resolution on Discrimination

• A RESOLUTION CONDEMNING discrimination on the University "campus and across the nation" was approved in last Thursday's meeting of the University Young Democrats.

The resolution moved jointly by Bruce Bereano and Brian O'Dwyer, was made to clarify the Young Democrats' position on the discrimination issue now in question here. It was passed unanimously.

It read as follows: "Be it resolved that the Young Democratic Club of The George Washington University does not and shall never discriminate in any manner or form on the basis of race, creed, religion, or national origin; and that the club condemns any such discrimination on the George Washington campus and across the nation."

In the elections at the same meeting, four of the incumbent officers were re-elected. They were: Jack Scott, president; Bruce Bereano, first vice president; Tom Hood, treasurer; and Lou Grumet, one of three members of the Board.

Newly elected officers were: Brian O'Dwyer, second vice president; Sam Gilston, secretary; and two members of the Board, Frank Miller and Charles Coleman.

Also elected were four delegates and four alternates to the District Young Democrats' Convention.



• NOVICE DEBATER Murry Cohen was named top speaker at the University of Richmond Debate Tournament Feb. 21-23. Cohen teamed with Art Homanyan to finish third among the 20 teams entered, winning four of six matches. Varsity debaters Jim Paulson and Joe Pincus ended up 4-3, losing to Carson Newman, the eventual winners, in the semi-final round.

### Booster ...

• PETITIONING FOR BOOSTER Board and staff will be held March 2-11, with interviews scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, March 10 and 11.

Petitions are available in the Student Activities Office.

## Athletics—A Re-evaluation In The University Future?

• A CHANGE IN athletics has been the topic of discussion among many University students in the past weeks. Particularly disturbing to interested students were the unknown qualities, the Faculty Senate's preliminary report which was presented to the Senate as a whole on Feb. 21, 1964. In response to student queries, Chairman W. K. Kraus released this statement to the HATCHET last Friday.

"I can state that the University's Athletics program along with a number of other subjects, continues to be under discussion at the sessions of the University Senate."

"Such matters as the prestige

values of intercollegiate sports for the University and the interest demonstrated by both students and alumni in the team are among the points which will be taken into consideration.

"The benefits which accrue from such a program to the students and to the University in general, its function in the framework of the University's educational purposes as a whole, these and other aspects enter into the continuing re-evaluation of the Athletics program."

"In view of the complexity of these questions it is expected that discussions will continue for some time. It can be anticipated that any changes the University might decide will take awhile to mature."

### Farewell Tea ...

• PROFESSOR ALAN T. DEIBERT, adviser to students from foreign countries for the past 33 years will entertain at a farewell tea, March 5, from 4:30-6:30 pm in Woodhull.

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Oscar Handlin: "Is Integration the Answer?" After 10 years, a view of the unexpected consequences of the Supreme Court ruling on segregation.

"Trips to Felix" by Garson Kanin: A portrait of Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter — his love of people, wide knowledge, and intimate thoughts.

"Whatever Happened to Women's Rights?" by Paul Foley: Why today's American women are not availing themselves of their "equal status" opportunities.

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## Editorials

### WRGW, Where are You . . .

• THE UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL team has brought back to Washington a three-foot trophy, the hearts of the Charlotte fans, and a spark of pride to an athletically frustrated campus.

Not since 1961, when the low-seeded Colonials came home with the championship, has the University community been so involved in any away game. At Pan Hellenic prom portable radios were tuned in to a far-distant and fading Charlotte, North Carolina station. Is it too much of a dream to imagine the day when our University, like Georgetown, can listen to ALL athletic games, at home or away?

WRGW, with its recent gifts, has now the opportunity to take a prominent role in the disbursing of information, news, and University sports. The HATCHET would welcome an additional outlet for announcements, which seem to many to be "hidden" on the inside pages of our paper. Perhaps with impetus, the University could be informed seven days a week instead of just on Tuesdays.

How often have you, a University student, wondered, what is WRGW? . . . do we really have a radio station? If you were lucky enough to find yourselves in Quigley's or the dormitory lobbies before Christmas, you could have listened to our radio station. It has not broadcast since that time, partly due to money and equipment problems. These, however, might have been alleviated with energetic leadership on the part of the station's management. The HATCHET urges the management of WRGW to take the initiative and broadcast DAILY to the WHOLE University community.

### Poverty . . .

• OVER 300 STUDENTS from 50 to 60 schools throughout the country will converge on campus for the Conference on Poverty late in April.

This is a significant event for the University whether or not any constructive resolutions come out of the Conference. It is probably selfish to be concerned with the University image when American families are close to starvation in the numerous depressed areas throughout the nation. However, this group effort, working with Student Council approval, is a sign of the University's coming of age. The school has been accused, of late, of immaturity, of hiding from important issues behind the shield of impartiality and unconcern. Poverty is a safe subject. Everyone is against it.

However, the stated aim of the Conference is to "make comfortable University students aware of the poverty problem." Ed Knappman, Conference co-ordinator, has called for more volunteers and noted that additional dormitory accommodations are necessary. This is a small way for the student to participate in a big problem, but it is a way, nonetheless.

Council president Victor Clark has been a supporter of the Conference since the idea was first proposed. Knappman has himself been in the thick of University issues in the past year or two. However, there is nothing really controversial about this Conference. Though it is hoped that resolutions which are arrived at will be important, the fact that such a meeting will be taking place at this school, bringing varied views to this campus, should let in a large draft of fresh air.

### Blood . . .

• SIXTY-SEVEN STUDENTS, out of an enrollment of 10,000, gave blood last year in the University blood drive. Next Tuesday we have a chance to redeem our reputation when the Red Cross brings its Bloodmobile to campus.

There is no need to review the reasons for giving blood. Everyone knows the noble reasons for giving, and those who need further motivation know they can help win a trophy for their organization. We can add only two reasons: It's a chance to shed blood for Alma Mater, and it's a good excuse for not studying.

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March 3, 1964

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photo by Boyd Poush

• DISCRIMINATION WAS THE SUBJECT of the Student Council meeting on Feb. 26 as the Council took up the question of a referendum concerning Greek membership selection policies. The legality of a student vote on the subject and the phrasing of the question took up most of the meeting time.

## Letters to the Editor

### Discrimination . . .

To the Editor:

• THE MOVE TO eliminate racial and religious discrimination from the Greek system at the George Washington University or any college is something of a contradiction. The very basis of the Greek system is discrimination.

To a degree this is good. This constitutes the right to choose one's associates on the basis of certain intellectual, moral, and social standards. As the amount of discrimination increases, it becomes "immoral."

However, who has the right to decide that it is more immoral to keep a girl out of a sorority because of her religion than because of how much make-up she wears or how much her father's income is or how far back her ancestors can be traced?

Some people ask if any discrimination at all is necessary. It is . . . to the fraternity and sorority. As to whether it is right to discriminate, the only answer that can be given is that the Greeks may be wrong, but no more wrong than those who would force their own opinions on these private groups which have a right to set their own standards.

Forced morality, as history has often illustrated, is temporary and, in the long run, accomplishes nothing. Chances are that the racial and religious discrimination, which is so hotly discussed, will eventually disappear in the fraternity system due to internal pressures and public opinion, but certainly not because of outside force.

A greater accomplishment would be for us to stop labelling ourselves affiliated or independent, and to begin thinking of ourselves as George Washington University students.

/s/ Judith Kunzman

### More . . .

To the Editors:

• REFERENCE THE ARTICLE in the Feb. 18 HATCHET on the Chi Omega de-activations and the published letters to the editor:

While discrimination for the sake of discrimination is an all-too-frequent undesirable side-effect of the fraternity membership system, I feel that the critics of selective membership and particularly those who criticize discrimination against members of the Jewish faith often are either uninformed or ignoring all the facts.

My sorority, and I am sure we are not the only one of those National Panhellenic groups in a similar situation, is based on a very obviously Christian inspiration, symbol, or whatever you might wish to call the background that provides the name, traditions and ritual for a fraternal group. Since the meaning of the Greek letters forming our name is secret and would reveal the background, we cannot take aside during rush ev-

ery Jewish girl we wish we might pledge and have a heart-to-heart talk with her regarding just how strong she is in her own religion (notwithstanding our bonds of secrecy, Panhellenic would have us on social probation for life if we even considered such a thing). The alternative is to pledge a Jewish girl, something our national does not forbid, and then at initiation, after she has spent a semester becoming attached to us and we to her, to break the news that our orientation is obviously Christian and that for three or four years more she must endure a ritual at meetings and initiations that is in many respects counter to her Jewish religion.

If we do not, pledge her because of her faith, we are therefore discriminating? I think we are keeping her from later disappointment and from later practicing something half-heartedly that she should sincerely believe in.

I am withholding my name so that my sorority may not be identified and so that I may speak my mind without violating my pledge to never reveal the meaning of my sorority name and its background.

/s/ "Name Withheld"

### Drink . . .

To the Editor:

Why do GW "athletes" drink during season?

/s/ Representatives of the Non-Scholarship Student Body.

### Advocate . . .

To the Editor:

• THE REMARKS THAT were attributed to me in last week's HATCHET were not correct as they appeared.

/s/ Steve Royer

### Nice Guys . . .

To the Editor:

• "NICE GUYS FINISH last," a Republican once said. Even among Republicans there can be disagreements, and I for one take exception to the above slogan. I have always believed that there is a place for an honest man (or woman) in politics and I hope I never stop believing it.

It is not my wish to engage in recrimination with the newly-elected YR president, but I do wish to stand by the integrity of a former YR treasurer and a former secretary. These individuals were unfairly treated in the latest edition of the YR Clarion.

The financial status of the club when I left it was entirely honorable. It was a lie to say in the Clarion that no funds were in the treasury or that they had been mispent. No "flowers" were purchased with club money for the good Governor Stassen when he was guest YR speaker here last semester. In spite of the fact that Mr. Curran himself advocated the award of some appropriate token of appreciation out of club funds,

## DG Cops Sing Cup; Chi O's 2nd; KAT 3rd

• "RIDE THE CHARIOT" and "Dream Girl," a sorority song, won the Delta Gammas first place cup for the second consecutive year at the annual Panhellenic Sing, Feb. 28.

The second award went to Chi Omega, who sang "Charlottown" and "Shales," while Kappa Alpha Theta took third with "No Moon at All" and "Theta Lips." Maryland Hartge of Chi O received the Best Director's cup.

DG's who sang under the direction of Karen Cliff included Belkis Bengur, Lillian Caparell, Barbara Cumack, Andy DeAugustinis, Karen Dixon, Pat Fehey.

Also, Harriet Herndon, Paige Lawrence, Doreen McKenna, Debbie Orr, Ann Pallas, Lynn Reif, Candy Scherer, Lynn Shaub, Joan Schirtzinger, Peggy Taylor, Mary Thom, Winifred Berg, and Missy Burneston.

Miss Claire Jones, choir director of the Church of Our Saviour, Mr. John Lille, organist of the Northminster Presbyterian Church, and Miss Marian McNabb, organist and pianist, judged the affair from the audience of approximately 500.

Before announcing Sing results, Harriet Amchan tapped for Delphi, women's fraternity honorary, and Pat Jones presented the scholarship awards.

Phi Sigma Sigma, having the highest sorority academic average for the past two semesters, won the Pi Beta Phi cup, with Zeta Tau Alpha coming in second. The Phi Sigma Sigma pledge class also took highest honors, while Sigma Delta Tau's and Kappa Delta's came in second and third.

The Phi Sigma Sigma scholarship trophy went to Sigma Kappa for the highest average last semester. Zeta Tau Alpha received the improvement trophy.

Rita Ferrara, Sandy Cain and Ann Harris, all of Sigma Kappa won first, second and fourth respectively for the highest sorority women's average, while Betty O'Neill won third.

Arlene Graner's (KD) 3.76 GPI placed her first among freshman pledges, and Joanne Blum (DG), with a 3.6 was highest of transfer student pledges.

### Folk Music . . .

• FLATT AND SCRUGGS and the Foggy Mountain Boys, sponsored by the University Folk Music Society, will appear in concert at Lisner Auditorium on Friday, March 20, at 8:30 pm.

Tickets are on sale beginning today in the Student Union; the Guitar Shop, 1816 N St., N.W.; and Arlington Music Co., 4500 Lee Highway, Arlington. Prices are \$1.75, \$2.25 and \$2.75.

Anyone interested in ushering at the concert or selling tickets is asked to sign up in the Student Activities Office.

the item which was awarded was paid for privately by generous individuals. In reference to misspent funds, no authority was ever granted to Curran to plunge the club into debt by spending \$150.00 for a paper.

The sum of money owed to the former club secretary was duly appropriated at a general meeting. Mr. Curran especially is aware of the legitimacy of her claim for he was present at the time the expenditure was made and was all too happy to have her temporarily take from her own pocket for the good of the organization.

Apparently the YR president has suffered a convenient and massive failing of memory in regard to these incidents. I would caution him, however, that if he has any ideas of serving the government of the people in the future, he be aware that "some of the people" as well as the Party Elephant never forget.

I am fully prepared to back up what I have said here with the proper documentation which is more than what has occurred heretofore.

/s/ William M. Michaels,  
Past President of YRs



## "Poverty In America" Holds Meeting; Ky. Miner Speaks

• "SEVENTY PERCENT of the working force in Hazard, Ky., is unemployed . . . Families are trying to live on \$10 a month . . . For lack of shoes, children are unable to attend schools."

These facts were part of an unannounced speech made by Berman Gibson to 13 students attending last Friday's organizational meeting of the Poverty in America Conference.

Gibson, a miner unemployed since 1959, is now the leader of striking miners and stated that Hazard "can not be described by President Johnson's 'pockets of poverty' phrase." He invited students to attend a conference dealing with "The trade union's responsibility in an area such as eastern Kentucky" which will be held in Hazard on March 26-29.

Students were urged by Mr. Gibson to visit Hazard in order to see conditions for themselves. Groups

identical Arms Hotel for a buffet April 25 will probably be cancelled as the hotel has recently filed suit against the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee because of its picketing of the hotel premises.

Students interested in attending the conference or assisting the council in its organizational work, may obtain information at the Student Council office or at 2131 G St.

## Men's Speech Postponed 'til Next Tuesday

• BECAUSE OF the small turnout, the Men's Intramural Speech Contest has been postponed until Tuesday, March 10, 8:30 pm, in Lisner Auditorium. Competition in persuasive, impromptu, and radio speaking will be held in Lisner Studios A, B and E.

The women's speech contest is scheduled for tonight, 8:30 pm, in the Lisner studios, with competition in the same four categories.

Professor George Hennigan of the speech department blamed the poor turnout last Tuesday on lack of interest and lack of publicity. He said several fraternities claimed they did not receive sufficient notification of the contest.

## Professors Host Presidency Series On WTOP-TV

• A 15-WEEK TELEVISION series on the "Progress of the Presidency," produced by the University, is being presented on WTOP, channel 9, every Saturday from 7:30 to 8 a.m.

The show will be a study of the office and those who have occupied it up to the present. Each week a professor from the University will act as host on the program and discuss with a guest different phases of the Presidency.

The series began last Saturday with a program on Presidential transitions. Host was Dr. Hugh LeBlanc, who discussed the book *Presidential Transitions* with its author Lauren Henry of Johns Hopkins University.

Faculty advisors for the program are Dr. LeBlanc, chairman of the political science department, and Dr. Robert Jordan, assistant to President Carroll. Lillian Brown, director of radio and television at the University, is producer of the series.

## April Fair Set For Brides-to-be

• BRIDES-TO-BE, friends of brides-to-be, newly-weds and just plain dreamers will have a chance next month to see under one roof all a bride needs for a memorable wedding and to set up housekeeping.

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, is sponsoring a bridal fair on Wednesday and Thursday, April 15 and 16, from noon to 9 pm in Strong Hall. Local businesses will set up stalls displaying everything a bride needs, including the kitchen sink.

Among the displays will be bridal fashions, jewelry, silver, crystal, china, furniture, appliances and luggage. Caterers, hair stylists, travel agents and photographers will also have their services on display.

Door prizes, including a silver tea set, electrical appliances and photographs, will be given away. Hour of the fashion shows will be announced later.

Admission will be 25 cents.

## Activity Cards . . .

• ALL FULL-TIME, non-resident, non-sorority women students must bring their activity cards up to date this week by coming to the Office of the Dean of Women, Woodhull House, second floor, between 9 am and 5 pm.



photo by Warren Krug

• NEPALESE IS VERY SIMPLE, at least it is to Kabita Koirala, who is teaching the subject to the Peace Corps trainees at GW. The Corpsmembers-to-be are spending many hours a week to learn the Nepali language and should be able to converse in the difficult tongue by the end of April.

## 2nd Installment On Carroll's Philosophy

• PRESIDENT CARROLL gives his' views this week on finances and the future of the University in the second article on the "Carroll Philosophy." The following statements are paraphrased.

Question: "In the last two and a half years the University's budget has gone from \$18 to \$25 million. Tuition increases have had a significant effect in this, have they not?"

CARROLL: Yes, tuition has brought more income. But much of the budgeted increase is the result of an expansion in sponsored research and hospital service. On the expense side, all elements have increased, including the cost of living and faculty salaries.

I think we should look not only at the amount of money, but what we get for our money. The faculty salary budget has risen 50 per cent in this period, and there has been a substantial increase in the number of faculty members as well. Salaries here at the University, though not nearly as high as I would wish, are in general the highest for any university in the Washington area.

In terms of the per cent of doctoral degree holders, the quality of our faculty is also the highest in the area. Seventy-five per cent of our full-time faculty holds an earned doctorate, and this is one of the best records in the country.

We are glad that we have been able to achieve this much, but we also want to do much more. This is important to the student, of course, because much of what he gains from attending college, depends on a qualified faculty.

Question: "Do you foresee any tuition increases?"

CARROLL: We haven't decided yet what next year's tuition will be. But the continued needs of higher education are common to all schools, and the necessity of raising tuition is common to all schools — especially non-government universities. I think there will be some tuition increases here in the future.

Question: "Are there any prospects for a fieldhouse?"

CARROLL: Someone once told me that it seems there are many people interested in a fieldhouse, none of whom has any money. There was a special fund donated which helped the University acquire some, but not all, of the land for such a building. If some donor were to give us the money to build a fieldhouse and helped pay some of its operating costs, we would get the land pronto. Government aid is not available for this purpose. Although a fieldhouse does not have as high a priority as some of the projects I have mentioned, I would like very much for us to have one. Donors or leads to such donors are welcome!

Question: "Looking into the future, what do you see as our greatest problems?"

CARROLL: I think we should

recognize that all good institutions have unfulfilled desires. Put in the perspective of the total educational scene, the greatest problem is getting and using resources, as plans are developed for the future.

Question: "You're speaking of financial resources?"

CARROLL: Yes. They make possible all the other University resources, including faculty and facilities. The new Park Central residence hall represents an investment of \$5 million. Government loans are making that possible. But there must be greater reliance on financial sources other than loans and tuition. We have made some progress in alumni and other giving but not nearly enough. We have raised pledges approaching \$6 million from private and government sources for an expansion of our teaching hospital. We still need \$1.6 million for that project.

Question: "You spoke of developing plans for the future. Exactly what planning is going on now and what is its target date?"

CARROLL: Each school and college is now evaluating its academic objectives and projecting its personnel and facility needs for the decade ahead. From this will emerge a master plan for the University as a whole.

Planning is a continuous process that comes along step by step. The curriculum developments in the Medical and Engineering schools are examples of this. There be no revolutionary "D-Day" in the future on which everything changes. That's why it is so important for everyone connected with the University to have a favorable attitude toward constructive change.

In developing the common goals I mentioned earlier, this attitude can be an effective cohesive force. It is in no sense a criticism of what's gone on before. It is a process for the future.

Question: "Would you describe

## Angel Flight Seeks Women

• FOR THE NEXT four days the National Angel Flight will recruit new members from an information booth in the Student Union lobby, member Jessica Byczynski announced.

Girls will operate the booth during lunch and dinner hours, informing students of the group's educational, service and social activities.

Members usher at Fall and Spring Concerts, drama productions and other University functions. They also take field trips, attend lectures related to the aerospace age and meet socially with members of the Arnold Air Society.

This week was declared National Angel Flight Week here after group members met with Dean of Women Virginia Kirkbride last Monday. The group, one of 90 chapters in the United States, is a social organization which works with the ROTC Angel Flight group on campus.

National Angel Flight will also hold a tea Friday, 4 pm, in Chapin Hall.

the George Washington University of the future as you see it?"

CARROLL: I do not think my views have changed basically from the ones I expressed at my inauguration. As the only independent, non-sectarian university in the Nation's Capital, we should strive to be number one. But we should do more than this. We should be one of the truly outstanding universities of the country. As I have said earlier, our intellectual center should be a strong pursuit of the liberal arts and sciences. Because of our situation in the Nation's Capital, it's only natural that we should also have great strength in other areas, such as law, international affairs and public administration.

Question: "This would relate to the need for a set of goals that you mentioned at the beginning of this interview?"

CARROLL: Yes, definitely. While recognizing our unfulfilled desires, we should also recognize the great strengths of our school, such as its faculty. Above all, we have the special opportunity presented to us by this Capital environment. The other day I talked with a student who had been offered a scholarship at another school—one in a rural location. He came here instead and eventually found a job on Capitol Hill. He considered this one of the most important decisions he had ever made, for his educational experience has been "superb" to use his word. Of course, not everyone can or wants to work on Capitol Hill, but this student recognized the importance of our environment. We too should recognize our setting as one of our great strengths and sources of future growth.

I said many of these things at my inauguration. I feel more strongly about them now than I did then. We can be proud of our accomplishments of the past, but dissatisfied that they were not even greater. This should strengthen our determination to achieve more in the future.

## Letters

### Two Sides . . .

To the Editor:

• HAVING BEEN a New York Yankee and Sonny Liston fan over the past year, I had come to doubt that anything was predictable. But, lo . . . Stu Friedman saves me the thought.

Predictably, Mr. Friedman has again placed himself among those die-hard no men, defending the right to discriminate while proving to one and all that he still subscribes weekly to the Buckley barrage of racism and reaction.

If, as Mr. Friedman requests, Mr. Landsman's group should direct its attention to Mummer's parades and to transporting school children, might I suggest, Stu, that you might look into the subtle use of police dogs, fire hoses, and billy clubs to quell peaceful demonstrations for equal rights.

Perhaps the best retort to Mr. Friedman is the statement by President Carroll before the Faculty Assembly on Feb. 19th: "Is it not clear that those who hold to discriminatory ideas will be 'swimming against the stream' on this campus?" May I suggest that Mr. Friedman always swims against the stream?

But, lest I seem unfair, may I say in Mr. Friedman's behalf that he reminds us again and again, no matter how far we must stretch our imaginations, that we can find two sides to every question.

/s/ David J. Carey

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## Discrimination

(Continued from Page 1)

Wednesday. It passed by unanimous roll call vote.

Clark's plan requires each campus organization to sign a pledge that it does not discriminate "in written or constitutional form" in accepting members. The affidavit must be filed annually by the first day of fall registration, beginning with the 1964 school year.

The proposal exempts groups whose national constitutions contain discriminatory provisions, providing such groups fulfill certain requirements: they must file a copy of their national regulations for inspection by any University student on request; introduce and support a motion to remove such provisions at the next national convention; and file a written report on the convention.

If national regulations have not been changed after two conventions, the group must sign the affidavit anyway. Any group that does not sign "shall have . . . recognition . . . automatically terminated by the Committee on Student Life."

Also, any organization "proved to have submitted a false affidavit" will lose recognition.

Edward Knappman, who helped organize the original petition, told the Council that signers of the petition would be urged by its organizers to vote "yes" on both anti-discrimination questions.

Knappman said the petition's leaders want "group discrimination in any functional way" to be banned, whether or not discrimination is maintained by written clause. He said, however, that this is not an attack on the fraternity-sorority blackball or alumni-approval system, which he termed examples of "individual" discrimination.

Rankin submitted an amendment to Clark's plan that would grant organizations the right of

appeal to the Student Life Committee before recognition was removed. Clark said this was a "loophole" that left "an open ended, watered down proposal." Rankin's amendment was defeated, 11-4.

The Council spent most of its meeting arguing over referendum election procedures.

It accepted by voice vote Royer's plan to hold the referendum April 8-9. A plan to hold the vote in March had been tabled Wednesday. Royer said the later date would offer more time for publicity and discussion of issues and would be less likely to coincide with mid-term examinations.

The Council turned down a move by Nick Bazan, activities director, to rent voting machines for the referendum, 10-5, then accepted Freshman Director Skip Gnehm's proposal that voting be conducted by paper ballots in all dormitories and the Engineering School as well as the Student Union.

Program Director Mike Levin argued that it would be difficult to police balloting at so many locations. Royer asked for defeat of the motion so that his elections committee could study the matter further.

Knappman, a spectator who was recognized by the chair, charged that "any effort to limit the vote could be considered an anti-democratic position."

Clark said, "I see what's happening here. This is becoming a political issue. A small vote is supposed to mean a Greek vote and a large vote means Greeks plus independents."

"We really shouldn't consider these political implications. Do we want to influence the outcome of the referendum or are we concerned with making it convenient for all voters?" he asked. Gnehm's motion passed, 8-7, with Clark's backing.

## Independents Hold Meeting

SIXTEEN STUDENTS met Sunday to discuss plans for a new organization to sponsor and coordinate various activities which "will promote the interests of the entire student body," according to Lee Deschamps, organizer.

Deschamps, who ran as an independent for Student Council President last month, called the meeting to formulate a statement of purpose for the organization.

The group made several proposals to provide social activities

### Peace Corps Test . . .

THE PEACE CORPS PLACEMENT Test will be given in the Student Placement Office, 2114 G St., at 9 am, Saturday.

for independent students, public service projects for the University and related communities, and a means for better communication between the faculty, the Administration, and individual students.

These proposals will be presented to the Student Council tomorrow when the organization tries to obtain provisional recognition.

Deschamps announced that the group will meet Sunday, 3 p.m. in the lobby of Adams Hall. He asked that all interested students attend the meeting or call him at EX 3-8842 for further information.

### Library Art . . .

The University Library is now exhibiting 52 drawings from the collection of Dr. Bruce Howe, President of the Art Association of Newport, R.I. The exhibit includes the works of 26 artists, including Burchfield, Feldman, Takal and Woodbury, and will be shown March 6 through 31.

## Activities Fee

(Continued from Page 1)

Kaplan was asked about the Engineering School's compulsory fee, and explained that \$1.50 entitles the student to Mecheleiv Magazine. An additional \$5 pays for tickets to the annual ball.

Members of the Committee asked Kaplan why he opposed an all-University Fee when the same system seemed to work so well for the engineers. He answered that other University publications received funds from the school, whereas Mecheleiv's only source of income is the fee. He commented also, "the engineering fee was created in a referendum."

Douglas Jones, another student from the School of Engineering, echoed Kaplan's arguments when he offered an alternative to what he termed "Un-American . . . forcing people to buy CHERRY TREES." Jones suggested that there be two separate ID cards; one for those who want to pay for activity privileges and an alternative card for those who want to "waive" these privileges. The Fee would not be compulsory, and part-time students could pay it if they wished. Jones feels this plan leaves a fair "freedom of choice."

Paul Bissell, dean of men, questioned whether or not the average student was given any choice in his college career. He cited the curriculum as an example.

Dr. Eva Johnson, committee chairman, and some of the other committee members did not feel that the petition was a fair sampling of opinion because it did not register an opposition vote. Jones answered that it would be the duty of those in favor of the Fee to conduct their own survey.

On the other side of the question, Jeffrey Hoffman, chairman of last year's Activities Fee Committee, spoke out in favor of the Fee. Hoffman said that he had worked with activities chairmen in the past, and they seemed to agree that it would be "beneficial to their activities," but it should be stipulated that the Fee cover only social activities and the Student Directory.

Hoffman feels that there is "too much concern with student opinion," that students are in an "atmosphere of non-participation," which colors their thinking at referenda, that they are too used to what they have now. Hoffman feels that the Fee would serve to improve student activities.

He concluded that the addition of any type Fee would certainly not keep good students from con-

tinuing to apply to the University. His opinion was that the Fee should be "totally an administrative decision."

Also testifying in favor of the proposed Fee, Professor Robert C. Willson appeared before the committee to clarify some points he considered significant. As advisor to the CHERRY TREE he explained that the Fee would allow, through increased production, a reduction in price per copy, from \$8 to about \$4.75.

Willson made two reservations, however. He stipulated that the Fee not include the publication of the HATCHET, for that might serve to limit its distribution to full-time students. He also insisted that the Fee not be used "to offset, in whole, or in part, the deficit incurred in the University's intercollegiate athletic program"—deficits, he suggested, which may be costing the University as much as "a quarter of a million dollars."

Professor Willson expressed the hope that students be allowed to vote on the question of direct support through an Activities Fee or indirect support through tuition, (the current practice).

He speculated that a loss as low as \$112,500 per year would, if divided among full-time students, cost \$25 each for intercollegiate athletics alone.

The committee members assured Willson that the Fee was not slated to cover athletics. He then stated that he was "in favor of the program under discussion," and suggested that a new gymnasium and a health clinic might be included within the Fee's provisions.

Before the hearings began, Student Council president Vic Clark said that "for the record," he was opposed to the Fee. He said, "It would take quite a bit to convince me that it is needed."

Nick Bazan, president of IFC, also expressed his opinion prior to the hearings. Bazan feels that a fee would develop the interest and support that University activities need and increase not only the quality of the activities but also the effectiveness of their planning.

Another member of the Committee, William Smith, assistant to Dean Colclough, said that he hoped to form an opinion. He recalled that there was discussion of an Activities Fee back in 1952 when he was vice president of the Student Council. Shortly after that time, Campus Combo was created as a compromise of sorts.

The members of the Committee present were: chairman Eva M. Johnson; Nick Bazan, president of IFC and council activities director; Student Council president Vic Clark; Robert M. Riggs, instructor in French; Richard Zellner, president of Omicron Delta Kappa; Jill Warren, president of Mortar Board; Dr. Virginia R. Kirkbride, dean of women; Joan Mandel, HATCHET editor; Professor Albert C. Murdaugh of the Engineering School; William P. Smith, Jr., assistant to the dean of faculties, for planning; secretary Linda Sennett; and Dr. Paul V. Bissell, dean of men.

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## 'Mural Mirror

• **THE INSURMOUNTABLE** Feldman brothers proved, as did Cassius Clay that the experts are not always right, by handing TEP its initial defeat of the season, 38-30, and thereby clinching the "A" League intramural basketball championship.

Before a standing-room-only crowd in GW's "tin tabernacle," TKE jumped off to a quick 8-0 lead in the contest. However, TEP gathered its offense, and midway through the first half tied the score.

TEP then ran up eight quick points to take a commanding 19-12 lead as Gary Lyle collected six of his team's eight points. TKE fought back to come within three points of TEP, as the half ended, 21-18.

In the first half, Jon Feldman was held to five points while brother Jeff contributed eight.

The second half of play saw a see-saw battle for the first 10 minutes as TKE could come no closer than within three points of its opponent. Then with the score at 28-24, TKE scored four straight points to tie up the score. Jon Feldman scored three of these before an extremely enthusiastic crowd which had begun rooting for the underdog team.

With a 28-28 deadlock, Vince Gray then converted a free throw for TEP to put his team ahead 29-28. However, the next few minutes of play were all Jeff Feldman as he made four straight foul shots to give TKE a 32-29 lead.

Norm Neverson scored a free throw for TEP to pull within two points. However, TKE put the game on ice by rattling off six straight points. Jeff Feldman finished the game with 17 points while Jon had 15. Gary Lyle was high for TEP with 10.

In other "A" League action this

week, the Delts were knocked out of first place by the Hillites. The Hillites won, 52-44.

Down 28-19 at halftime, the Hillites rallied in the second to outscore their opponents and gain the victory. William Doherty poured in 14 points in the final half to lead the Hillite comeback. Doherty was high for the Hillites with 17 points while Carl Knessi led all scorers with 17 points.

Other games saw Sigma Chi wallop PKA, 42-17, and LSAS outlast Law, 41-38.

Sporting a high-powered offense, led by Tony Romasco, Sigma Chi opened up a big lead against Pike and coasted to its fifth victory of the season. Romasco was high scorer for SX with 20 points.

Rallying from a three-point halftime deficit, LSAS held out against Law to gain its victory. Steven Kahn was the big gun for LSAS with 14 points. However, the game's scoring honors went to John Murphy for Law with 15 points.

In last week's "B" League action both the Med Frosh and the Yahus remained undefeated to end the season in a first-place tie.

The Med Frosh tallied easy victories over Sigma Nu and SAE, while the Yahus defeated SPE and Med J&S.

Led by Larry Trick's 12 points, 10 of which came in the second half, the Med Frosh had little trouble downing SN, 73-26. Bowen was high for the losers with 10.

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## Student Council Will Hold Cruise In May

• **THE STUDENT COUNCIL** last week decided to go ahead with Colonial Cruise after all.

The Cruise will be held May 2, and petitioning for a chairman will continue until March 12.

The Council decided to support the event Wednesday, passing unanimously a motion by Nick Bazan, activities director. The event had been tentatively dropped following a student referendum on the issue in Fall, 1963.

The Wilson Line has agreed to sell 12-ounce cups of beer for 25 cents, so long as students will not be permitted to bring their own

points.

In its victory over SAE, the Med Frosh jumped out in front to a 15-6 halftime lead. From there they were able to coast to a 34-22 victory. Larry Schoenfeld led all scorers with a 10-point effort for the winners.

The Yahus had considerably more trouble in keeping their record undefeated this week. In their game with SPE, the Yahus lost Laska on fouls with two minutes left to play.

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alcoholic beverages on board the boat, the Council heard.

In other business, Bazan announced the following petition dates: Planning Commission, through March 12; May Day Follies, through March 12; Homecoming, March 6-18; Campus Combo, March 4-18.

At its Sunday meeting, the Council accepted Dave Hicks' report on the Student Directory. He said it will show a profit for "probably the first time in its history," with sales of \$221 and advertising revenues of \$610 to offset \$800 in printing costs, for a \$31 profit.

He said most advertising bills have not been collected but this is "not a major problem." He said the only possible obstacle was that in the past some firms have not paid and the University has refused to take the contracts to court. He said he just received last month a check from the University Book Store for payment of its ad in last year's directory.

Council President Vic Clark

### KAY'S

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"JUST OFF CAMPUS"

wanted Hicks to get all payments in to the Council by March 15. Hicks said he could not do it, but would "try my utmost" to collect on all bills "by the end of the month."

Hicks recommended that the directory be reduced to pocket size, given away with Campus Combo (with an increase in advertising) and list Greek affiliation and home addresses.

The Council at both meetings tabled motions to include a question on the activities fee on the referendum on discrimination to be held April 8-9.

The Council announced the following appointments last week: Dinah Gray, assistant secretary; Paul Slattery, assistant publicity director; Mike Levin, council representative on the Planning Commission; and Judy Lehnowsky, assistant for the freshman orientation program.

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# Colonials Place Second in SC Tourney



● **TEKES ARE TOPS** as a result of their victory over TEP in the Intramural A League Basketball League. Spurred on by the efforts of the Feldman brothers, the Tekes managed a 58-30 win over the Teps, thereby clinching the A League Championship. Both teams were previously undefeated.

## Davidson, W. Va. Surprised In Conference Tournament

by Bill Fredenberge

● **UPSET AND CINDERELLA** are two words that adequately describe the results of the Southern Conference Tournament played at Charlotte, N.C., last week.

In the first round on Thursday the Colonials knocked off third-ranked VPI 64-62 as West Virginia dumped William and Mary 85-73. Davidson romped over the Citadel 91-62, and VMI beat Furman 77-73, earlier in the day.

The GW game was doubtful until the end. With the score 64-62 Ric Duques tried to stall in the final seconds but was tied up by Frank Alvis; the tip-off went to the Buff and Blue, and a three-second stall decided the game. The second-place West Virginia Mountaineers found the William and Mary Indians a tough opponent for most of their game, but when Dave Hunter fouled out of the Indian lineup late in the game, West Virginia rolled on to victory.

Eighth-place Citadel gave first-place Davidson a run for its money in the first half of their game only to fall apart at the seams after play resumed. The nationally-ranked Wildcats led by only one point at half time, but the boy wonder of the Conference, Fred Hetzel, went on a 24-point scoring spree early in the second half to net him high honors and crush all Citadel hopes for further Conference play.

Furman had similar problems with VMI as the Keydets racked up a 19-point edge by half time. Although Leroy Peacock and Les Heicher led a Paladin rally which made the contest the closest one of the day, reserves Jim Guy and Bill Blair scored five points to give the Keydets the win.

The crowd gazed in disbelief on Friday's events as VMI edged heavily-favored Davidson 82-81 and GW mastered West Virginia 88-80. Charlie Schmaus of the Keydets forgot about the experts' predictions as he ripped through the Wildcat defense with an underhand lay-up to put his team in front 82-81 with 13 seconds to go. Davidson moved in for the kill, but the weapon misfired and the prey escaped as Barry Teague missed a last-second one-hander from the corner. This spelled the end of Davidson's NCAA aspirations for this season, although Fred Hetzel scored an amazing 41 points and his team ended with a 22-4 record.

The Colonials topped the Mountaineers of West Virginia for the first time in nine meetings by building up a ten-point half-time

lead and staying well within that margin after play resumed. With the score 11-13 the Colonials went out in front to stay, building up leads as much as 15 points but never dropping to less than seven in front of their opponent. Mark Clark was the man of the hour for the Buff and Blue as he rolled up a career high of 31 points and Joe Adamitis followed up with 17 rebounds and 21 points.

Saturday night in the Charlotte Coliseum saw Lady Luck run out on GW as VMI won its first Southern Conference Championship 61-56. Although outscored by Joe Adamitis, Charlie Schmaus scored 19 points for VMI with 13 in the first half, to keep his team close on the heels of the Buff and Blue. The half ended 32-29 in favor of the Washington cagers, but VMI closed fast early in the second half.

With eight and a half minutes left GW rallied from a seven-point deficit to lead the Keydets by one, but a basket by Joe Kruszewski gave VMI the lead for good with 6:51 left. The Lexington cagers put the freeze on with a little over three minutes to go, and Colonial fouls enabled them to decide the contest at the charity stripe. The victory gave VMI its first winning season in history and assured the Keydets a berth in the NCAA Eastern regionals with the Ivy League champion March 10 in Philadelphia.

In retrospect the crowd was amazingly pro-GW from the first night. Duques and Clark were the biggest crowd-pleasers next to Hetzel, and Adamitis drew praise for his rebounding and shooting; Hetzel was selected outstanding player in the tournament.

The site of the tourney was the subject of much discussion several months ago. It has always been played in Richmond but due to poor attendance, only 20,000 last year, the site was shifted to Charlotte. The 40,000 attendance this year dispelled all doubts about support from North Carolina residents.

### Bowling . . .

● **GET OUT OF THE gutter** and into the alley. The University Co-Rec Bowling Club offers free transportation from the Union to Pentagon City Sports Center and back, Wednesday afternoons from 4-5:30. Games and shoes are available at reduced rates. For further information and bus reservations call Mrs. Smith at FE 8-0250, Ext. 342.

by Jim Rankin

● **THIS PAST WEEKEND** in the topsy-turvy Southern Conference tournament in Charlotte, N.C., the Buff put together two fine efforts by putting down VPI, 64-62, and West Virginia, 88-80, and then failed to beat VMI with a lackluster performance.

In the lid-lifter with VPI, the sixth-seeded Colonials refused to give up, although they almost constantly were throwing away passes. Hitting on less than 40 per cent of their outside shots, the Buff made up for this inconsistency by dominating the backboards with Joe Adamitis pulling down 19 rebounds.

After sporting a 35-30 halftime lead, the Colonials fell prey to Howard Pardue's hot shooting, and the Gobblers threatened to break the game wide open.

Clark, Clark, Clark  
Then "The General" Mark Clark, got hot as VPI saw its hopes for victory fall by the wayside. The last three and a half

minutes were Clark, Clark, Clark as he scored all of the Colonials seven points and expertly handled the ball in a freeze attempt.

Ric Duques deserved and received a hero's accolade as he held All-Conference guard Paul Long to a skimpy eight points. Going into the contest, VPI had a 16-6 record and were seeded third in the conference.

The Colonials tasted sweet revenge on Friday night by disposing of West Virginia, thus breaking the Mountaineers nine-game domination over the Buff.

### Most Consistent

GW ran on all cylinders and played their most consistent game of the year. Mark Clark, who was still hot from his late spurge against VPI, scored 31 points in leading all scorers. Joe Adamitis led both teams in rebounds with 17 and scored 21 points. He spoofed all the experts who had placed West Virginia's Tom Lowry ahead of him on the All-Conference team by continually outfoxing the well-publicized Mountaineers. To show how well the Colonials played, one may note that West Virginia hit on 50 per cent of their outside shots, only to be outdone by the streaking Colonials.

With a lead of as much as 15 points, GW dominated the first half over the hot-shooting, but outclassed Mountaineers. After leading 44-34 at intermission, the Colonials were hard-pressed during the remaining 20 minutes by a tenacious West Virginia which seemed to have an endless supply of reserves.

The crowd was won over by the Colonials at the outset and showed their approval of outstanding play

## Staff, Team Pick Opponent Team

● **FOR THE FIRST** time in many years an all-opponent team has been chosen by the HATCHET with the aid of Colonial basketball team members.

Ron Bonham of Cincinnati, who enjoyed a 32-point effort against the Buff, heads the first team. Paul Long and Howard Pardue together scored 120 points against the Colonials in three games. Bob Kerwin of Centenary gave "Big Joe" Adamitis his roughest evening of the year while Mike Redd of Kentucky Wesleyan, who is only a sophomore, will be another Oscar Robertson in a few years, according to Mark Clark.

### All-Opponent Team

**First Team**  
Forward, Howard Pardue, VPI  
Forward, Ron Bonham, Cincinnati  
Center, Bob Kerwin, Centenary  
Guard, Mike Redd, Kentucky Wesleyan  
Guard, Paul Long, VPI

**Second Team**  
Forward, Jeff Gausepohl, VMI  
Forward, Ray Telepo, Richmond  
Center, Tom Lowry, West Virginia  
Guard, Buddy Quertinmont, West Virginia  
Guard, George Suder, Maryland

by giving "Red" Duques and Adamitis standing ovations when they fouled out. Kenny Legins enjoyed his best game of the tourney though hampered by a knee injury, by dumping in 15 points and by playing good defense against the bigger but less rugged hillbillies.

### Three Minutes Left

With three minutes remaining the outcome was still in doubt, but a tap-in by Adamitis and lay-up by hard-playing Phil Aruscavage iced the game for the Buff. Because of the recent debacle at Morgantown, the win must stand as the sweetest of the season for the hardluck Colonials.

On Saturday night a capacity crowd of 11,200 fans saw the Colonials chances for their Southern Conference title dashed by VMI, 61-56, a keep-away contest.

The difference in the game came under the backboards where Charlie Schmaus, only 6-2, and Jeff Gausepohl thoroughly outclassed the Colonials front line. Although Joe Adamitis scored 20 points to lead all shooters, he picked off only 13 rebounds.

### Slim Lead Lost

GW led through the waning moments of the first half, but were unable to find a consistent offense. The Buff lost their slim lead shortly after the second half began and found themselves on the short end of the score for the rest of the game.

Mark Clark was held in check by VMI's zone defense which was careful not to foul the one-time conference leader in free-throw shooting. Ric Duques was the man of the hour for the Buff and the crowd as he held All-Conference guard, Bill Blair, to nine points.

The loss to the Keydets leaves GW with an 11-15 record for the season.

## Hetzel, Adamitis On All-SC Team

● **THE HATCHET'S** VERSION of this year's All-Southern Conference basketball team is headed by Fred Hetzel, Davidson's 6 ft. 9 inch All-American center. The Colonials have two representatives in Joe Adamitis and Mark Clark, both of whom proved their ability in last weekend's upsets in the Conference tournament. VPI also has two members, lanky Howard Pardue and sure-shooting Paul Long. Rounding out the first team is VMI's spark plug, Bill Blair.

### ALL SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

**First Team**  
Forward, Joe Adamitis, GW  
Forward, Howard Pardue, VPI  
Center, Fred Hetzel, Davidson  
Guard, Paul Long, VPI  
Guard, Bill Blair, VMI

**Second Team**  
Forward, Ray Telepo, Richmond  
Forward, George Peacock, Furman  
Center, Tom Lowry, W. Va.  
Guard, Dave Hunter, William and Mary  
Guard, Mark Clark, GW



● **ROW, ROW, ROW** your boat, seems to be just what the Varsity Crew is doing. Early morning practice continues as the oarsmen make ready for the spring season.